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SALT LAKE CITY, January 9, SILVER.

LEAD.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

THE PRUMBER'S friend-Zero.

THE CAMPANINI cople were guests of

THE DISTRICT Court will hold a ses-The National colors now float from

Executive Mansion.

T. R. Jones & Co. received yesterday: Germania bullion, \$1 586 27 THE EVENING Times makes its first appearance as a daily this evening.

WELLS, FARSO & Co.'s shipments yesterday were: Fine bars, \$32 884. TREES IS a message at the Western Union Telegraph Office for C. R. Bost-

Carrie is the southern portion of the country are suffering from cold and

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Carc-less Opera Company at Calder's music store this evening.

According to the Utonian, the Beaver Woollen Mills have declared a dividend of 27c. for the year.

The Ciry Council of Beaver, in special session, have requested the resignation of Marshal Hutchings.

McConsick & Co., yesterday, re-osived, Hanauer bullion. \$6,000; silver and lead ores, \$1,100. Total, \$7,100. Quite a number of Besverites will shortly leave for Los Angeles, where they expect to blow up with the boom.

FRANK JAMES, the miner who was caught in the recent sno walfde at Park City, came down to Salt Lake yester-day, and went to the Sisters! Hospital.

THE UTAH Northern is snow-bound on Collinsson Hill, and there is no tell-ing when the blockade will be broken, Trains have not been running for three days.

city, are entitled once more to the con-gratulation of their friends. It is a boy, and Ogden claims the honor of his birth.

A norse attached to the remnants of acutier tore along South Temple Street on Sunday. The runaway steed was caught near the corner of South Temple and First West Streets.

THE FUNERAL Services over the remained Mrs. Eliza Badley were held in the Tenth Wardschoolh use on Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

SERGEAST KORTS, of the Signal Fervice, SEESEANT KORTS, of the Signal Service, sentiled to the belt as a weather prophet. The tail end of the northern bliz zard certainly reached here on Sunday evening, and, by the way, it is with transitions.

HENRY BEAL, of Ephraim, who has been serving a term in the Pen., was released yester(ay morning. He served out a three months' sentence and paid a fine of \$300. He is a member of the Sanpete stake presidency.

THE GRAND lesp year ball invitations have now been received by all the ladies, and great preparations are being made for the event, which comes off on the 18th. An elegant supper, provided by Professor Ball, will be given in the rear of the Theatre.

ing house, some hoodlums entered the yestibule and denolished all the stiff has they could find. It is to be regretted that none of those who went home with badly damaged head gear became acquainted with the perpetrators of the

Sanday morning on account of the water supply being temporarily shut off water supply being temporarily shut off in this city, and for a time people thought that their bydrants were frozen. The water, which was shut off on account of the ice in the canyon, was soon turned on again, however, and the loom d up in the imagination of many persons were soon dispelled.

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The miximum temperature yealerday, according to reports from the Signal Service office, was 4 degrees below zero. At 11 s.m. the mercury was 5 degrees below, compared with Ogden 4 degrees below, Bingham, 4 degrees below; Park City, zero; and Provo, 30 above. At 5 a.m. zero was reached here, while in Helena the thermometer showed 28 degrees below; Fort Custer, 24 degrees rees below; Fort Onster, 24 degrees below; there was no report from Fort Washakie, and it has been suggested that the thermometers in that section

hoice cigars. Family trade a specially.

Every grocer keeps PRABLENE.

and Mark McKinumin vilv -- . t.o.d.

the Council

AND RITER, SPEAKER.

The Governor's Message Will be Ready To-Day.

WEST AND WELLS THE CLERKS.

The Council Does Some Quick Work -The House Starts Out With a Tangie, but Ultimately Sets Its Feet Again

That the Twenty-eighth session of the Utah Legislature was regarded on all sides as being of more than notable interest, was fully attested by the numerons visitors to the City Hall Mr. Kis yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the tion. hour for calling the assembly to order. All the spare space in the House was made a brief address of hanks in which packed with spectators standing, no he said he felt very deeply sensible of been provided; and despite the absence

off and obtain a hasty lunch before the hour for calling to order had arrived. At 2 olclock nearly every one was in place—the five Liberal members being promptly present, and the thirty-one members of the People's Par y all being represented except Mr. Heybourne, of Cedar, who was stated to be delayed to a snow blockade.

THE COUNCIL 2 1900

Convened in the regular City Council Convened in the regular City Council chamber, on the east side of the City Hall, second floor, twelve handsomely furnished desks and chairs being raiged in horse shoe form before the Precident's desk, which is slightly elevated and at the basic of the hall. At 2 orders, the basic of the hall. At 2 orders the precident's desk, which is slightly elevated and at the basic of the hall. At 2 orders the precident that the created, and the matter was passed temporarily. Mr. Thurman nominated Hon. W. C. A. Smoot, of Provo, as sergeant-at-arms. Carried.

Mr. Allen nominated F. Houghton to the same office, and Mr. Smoot was elected, the three Liberal members only the passing the providence of the city. the head of the hall. At 2 o'clock promptly, Mr. H. M. Wells, chief clerk of the last session called the Council to order, and stated that the hour for the convening of the twenty-eightn session of the Legislative Assembly had arrived. He then proceeded to call the roll, all the members except three being resent. The absentee: were J. E. Car-sie, G. F. Olsen and A. O. Smoot, Jr. Mr. Marshall then moved that a com-

mittee of two be appointed to wait upon the Secretary of the Ferritory and in-vite him to administer the oath twithe members. Mesers, Marshall and W. ofley were appointed as such committee. Secretary Hall soon appeared and said he took it that it was the pleasure of the Council that he should pleasure of the Council that he should administer the oath to the members. The Secretary stated that that pert of the oath referring to the name and age and the name of the wife would be omitted for the present and filled in afterwards. All of the members then rose, and the Secretary administered the oath printed in the House proceed-

ination.

All of the conventional officers now being elected, Mr. Marshall moved that

being elected, Mr. Marshall moved that the Secretary be requested to administer the oath of office to the officers elect. The oath was then administered by Secretary Hall.

Prayer was then offered by Chaplain Shaw, after which Mr. Marshall moved that the House be notified that the Council had nerrouse ity organized.

Council had permanently organized.
The motion was carried.
Mr. Wooley moved that a committee be appointed to act with a committee from the Honse to notify the Governor that they were ready to receive any communication he might see fit to make. Messrs Young and Woolley were amounted as such committee. were appointed as such committee.

A resolu ion was offered by W. A. C.
Bryan that, the Houseconcurring, each
body select a minute clerk to serve at a
compensation of \$5 per day. The mo-

below: there was no report from Fort Washakie, and it has been suggested that the thermometers in that section are all frozen up, and the inhabitants are swaiting a thaw.

At the "Occidental" the beverages concosted, whether in the winter, during sum ner or ish, are delicions, and subsuperior. Full stock of spiritnous, vinous and fermented figuors and noice cigars. Family trade a species to the call of the chiff.

Mr. Marshall then nominated G. F. Felt, of Salt Lake, as minute clerk.

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Blair, of Logan, and the nomination was seconded by Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Blair was elected. Mr. Shurtliff moved that the ser-Shurtliff moved that the ser-

geant at arms be instructed to raise the flag to the mustbead and keep it here during the session of the Legisla-ture. The motion was carried.

Mr. Marshall moved that the rules of the twenty seventh sersion be adopted and used during this sersion. The mo-

THE DATE - January 10, 1888.

THE LAKE ORE MARKET.

Smith President of Lake City, January 9, 1881. Smith President of Lake City, January 9, 1882. Smith President of Lake City, January 9, 1883. Smith President of Lake City, January 9, 1884. Lake City, Jan tion was carried.

be notified that the Council desired to meet with them in joint session at 245 this afternoon.

The Council then adjourned until 2

p. m. to-day.

The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Shaw THE HOUSE

Convened in the larger room on the west side of the City Hall—the chamber having been newly and handsomely carpeted, cleaned and furnished with desks and chairs for the members. At 2 o'clock, the chief clerk of the last session, Mr. H. G. Whitney, called the House to order, and announced that he held a copy of the members elect certified to by the honorable Secretary of the Territory, Mr. Hall. On motion the roll call of the members was made from this copy by Mr. Whitney, who announced a quorum present and stated that the custom had been to proceed at once to a permanent organ-tration.

ization.
Mr. Clark placed in nomination for Speaker, Hon. W. W. Riter, who was elected unanimously, and escorted to the chair by Mr. Clark, the mover, and Mr. King, who seconded the nomina-

seats for their accommodation having the honor conferred upon him, and he must ask of the members their kindly been provided; and despite the absence of anything materially interesting in the proceedings; they continued standing for the two bours and a half the House ramained in session.

The morning had been spent by the two houses in cancus, the question of officers not having been thoroughly settled upon. A decision was apparently reached, after some time, however, and the members were allowed time to rush off and obtain a hasty lunch before the the interests were very much diversified, and one where there was need of ample and thoughtful legislation to ensure the prosperity of the people.

Mr. Montgomery, nominated as chief clerk, Hon. J. A. West, of Ogden. Carried

ried. Some decate took place as to the next office to be filled, whether or not a min-ute clerk should be elected. It was de-cided that as no minute clerk was amed by the act of Congress, that office must first be created, and the matter

voting no on Smo t and aye on Houghton, Mr. Richards nominated as enrolling

Mr. Richards nominated as enrolling and engrossing clerk, Hon. John Boyden of Gealvine. Carried.

Mr. King nominated as watchman, Jas. A. Melville. Carried.

Mr. Jones nominated as massenger B. H. Jones nominated as massenger B. H. Jones, of Brigham City. Carried. Mr. Roueche nominated as chaplain of the House Will 24 S. Smith, of Morgan county. Carried.

Mr. Richards now offered a resolution that the office of minute clerk te created.

Mr. Hoge stated that before any busi ar. Hoge stated that before any ous-ners was transacted, legally the mem-bers ought to be sworn, a point which had previously been raised by Mr. Richards, and this being the sense of the House, Secretary Hall advanced and read the following oath, all the members that may need the published hands while it was read: while it was read:

and great preparations are being made for the event, which comes off on the 18th. An elegant supper, provided by Professor Ball, will be given in the rear of the Theatre.

We learn with regret of the death of a little son of Mr. A. L. Welliams, in which the many friends of the gentleman and his wile will join with us. He was a bright boy, and the sorrow which his death has occasioned is such as time alone can assuage.

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Usins Pactific Irain No. 1, which should have reached Ogden at 5.40 p.m., did not reach there till 10.30 p.m. No. 3 train on the same road, whose time of arrival at Ogden is 11.30 p.m., had not not been heard from, and it is not known when it will arrive.

The same should discharge the counted for the present and files of his office to the best of his ability.

H. W. Shratiliff as chief cleft. The molination was seconded by Mr. Marshall, and discharge the counter of the will well arrive.

The same should discharge the countered upon bilin, and stated that he would discharge the countered upon assuming the chair. Mr. Young, and carried to for the preparation of the function of the func was nominated for sergeant as the and elected.

J. V. Bluth, of Ogden, was then nominated as messenger by L. W. Shurtliff, and elected.

L. John Nuttall, Jr., of Salt Lake City was elected watchman.

Charles C. Shaw, of Hyrum, was lected chaplain on Mr. Young's nomination.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, A. D. 1888

Secretary of Utah Terr.tory Mr. Hoge arose and stated that not till now was this House a legal body; hitherto it had simply been no more hitherto it had simply been no more than a mob, and he would now move for the election of officers, placing in nomination as speaker. Mr. Riter. Some discussion ensued on this point, Mr. Hatch and Mr. Creer holding that the organization so far was proper, and in accordance with the rule followed by Congress. Mr. Thurman opposed re-tracing the steps of the House—urging ironically, that it would have been better had members urged their objections before the House had got into its pres-ent dilemma. Mr. King's'motion, to expurgate from the minutes all porexpurgate from the minutes all por-tions of the proceedings electing the officers from the Speaker down—was carried by a close yout and all the officers were elected over again. The three present, unief clerk, chaptain and messenger, were worn. yiii a After an hour wasted in settling this point, the Speaker called on the Chap-air, who commed the session with an

point, the Speaker called on the Chap-lain, who opened the session with an eloquent prayer, in which he invoked blessings upon the deliberations of the House; upon the Speaker, the officers, the Governor of the Territory, the judges, the President of the United states and the National Congress.

Mr. Allen moved that the Heuse proceed to the drawin; for choice of seats; this was amended so that those members who had served three or more

bessions were given first choice, the drawing to include the remainder. The THREE JUDGES.

This being carried, Thurman and Hatch, the only members who were present for the fourth time, chose scats together, on the outer tier to the left of the Speaker. Secretary Hall then numbered the desks and placed numbered slips corresponding thereto, in a hat. The numbers were then drawn until all the members were seated, the three Liberals being placed—Mr. Alten between Montgomery and King, Mr. Hoge the scat he already occupied on the end of a row in front of the Speaker, and Mr. McLaughlin between Richards and Rouche.

A communication from the Council

THE THREE JUDGES.

from Third District, E. B. Hoge and W. L. Snyder for respondents, Arthur Brown for appellants.

In the case of the United States vs. Thomas F Harris, on appeal from the Supreme Count, Arthur Brown asked for an order requiring the clerk of the District Court to send the original record up. The application was denied.

Arthur Brown moved the admission of R. D. Winters to the bar.

J. R. Rawlins moved the admission of Joseph Hurd.

J. N. Kimball moved the admission of L. R. Rogers.

The Court set 2 p.m. to-morrow for the examination, and appendict P. L.

A communication from the Council
was read announcing its organization;
also the concurrent resolution appointing a minute clerk at a salary of \$5 per ing a minute clerk at a salary of \$5 per day. This resolution was concurred in, and Mr. O. F. Whitney was cleeted minute clerk of the House on the nomination of Mr. Moyle. Mr. Hatch moved that a committee of two, to act with a like committee from the Council, be appointed to wait on the Gavernor and amounce to him that the Legislature was now in session and feady for any communication he might have to any communication he might have to ma e. Carried. The Speaker named Mr. Hatch and Mr. King as the com-mittee on the part of the House. On motion of Mr. Creer the standing

rules of the Twenty-seventh session were adopted for this session. On motion of Mr Richards 100 copies of the daily minutes and 200 copies of

the names and residences of members were ordered printed for the use of the members.

Mr. Richards moved that the sergeant

Mr. Richards moved that the sergeant at-arms be instructed to provide seats for spectators; tables for reporters, etc., also that copies of the Compiled and Session Laws, and last Journals of the House and Council be furnished the members and chief clerks. Carried, Messrs. Hatch and King entered at this juncture, and reported that the Governor would meet with the Legislature to-day, at 3 p.m., and an adjournment was taken till 2 38 when the two Houses will meet in joint session and listen to the Governor's message.

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Auction! Auction!

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Present Term- pplicants for Legal Honors.

The Supreme Court of the Territory met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. hief Justice Zane, and Associate Justices Boroman and Hen erson were all present. The following cases were set for hearing on the dates named: TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.

13.—Peter Thyge son appellant, vs John C Whitbeck and Elmer Taylor, respondents: from First I istrict. P. H. Emerson for appellant, A. G. Sutherland & Son for respondents

17 - Ellwood H. Orth, respo dent vs. Zon's Co-operative Mercantile Institutution, appellant; from First District. Williams & Walte for respondent, N Tanner, Jr., for appellant. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY II.

14—James Thompson, appellant, vs.
Jennette C. Thompson, respondent;
from Third District. C. O. Whittemore
and J. G. Sutherland for appellant, W.
Van Cott for respondent.
16—Ogden City, appellant, vs. John
McLaughlin and Ray Gallagher, respondents; from First District. N.
Tanner, Jr., for appellant, L. R. Rogers
for respondents.

for respondents.

23—James R. Hopkins and Ruben C. Cleveland, respondents, vs. Ogden City, appellant; from First District. James N. Kimball for respondents, P. H. Emerson and N. Tanner, In., for appellant, THU SDAY, JANUARY 12.

7-The People of the Territory of Utah respondents, vs. Wilford H. Hal-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18.

15-Matthew Orr. appellant, vs. John T. Rich and James Wrathall, respond-ents; from Third District. Sutherland & McBride for appellant, Sheeks & Rawlins for respondents.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.

Wasatch Mining Company, re

J. R. Rawlins moved the admission of Joseph Hurd.
J. N. Kimball moved the admission of L. R. Rogers.
The Court set 2 p.m. to-morrow for the examination, and appointed P. L. Williams, J. N. Kimball and LeGrand Young as examining committee
The accounts of Pardon Dodds. United States Commissioner, of Unitah County, were allowed.
In the smit of the United States against the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, J. L. Rawlins, on behalf of the defendant corporation, stated that an appeal would be taken to the United States Supreme Court, and asked that the amount of the supersedens bond be fixed. It was urged by the counsel for the government that there was no right of saneal band. Parill Parket.

the government that there was no right of appeal, but Mr. Rawlins thought the right existed, and desired to present an argament on the case.

Mr. Peters said he would resist the and reters said he would resist the application, and desired that the case go over until 2 o'clock to day. Arguments will be heard this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Adjourned till to-day at that hour.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CAMPANINI CONCERT.-Signor Campanini and his fellow artists gave a consert last evening at the Theatre, which was "swell" in every sense of he word. There was the sparkle of plenteous diamonds in the ladies' dresses, a wealth of broad, white shirt bosoms, swallow-tails an : white gloves on the part of the men, and a blazing chariot at the stage door for each indime larative. It is as and the most affect in to Gleanse che System vidual artist at the conclusion. Musically, the concert was not a sponderits.

24—H. Losee, plaintiff and respondent, vs. Nelson McCarty et al., defendants, and Union Pacinc Railway Company, garnishee and appellant; from First District.

A. R. Heywood for respondent, P. L. Williams for appellant.

Wenystay Layrun 18 bass, divided the honors nearly equi bass, divided the nonors nearly equally in their solos, though perhaps the bass overshadowed the bari-tone somewhat in their fine due from Puritani, and Galassi evoked the stronger enthusiasm in his solo from H Barbiere. His rich tones, and the magnetism of his acting—which it

THE D. & R. G. Pleasant Villey to all respondents, was impossible for him to suppressible for any limits; from First District. Dickson & Varian for respondents, Williams & admirable performer, and was greeted syard; \$3.50 per ton delivered.

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and it will be seen again for the last time on Monday evening nex. The sale of seats commences Saturday.

Pranting inskes washing easy.

Four Carloads of Christmas

Goods just arrived at Barratt Brossappellants; from Third District. Sutherland & McBride for respondent, P. L. Williams and enesks & Rawlias for applease present their bills to Carson & Styles. Must be sold this wrex. Item tolliday presents.

In we wasten alming Company, respondent with the product of the